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STRIKE LEADER 8 HOUR LAW STEP TO

But Refusal of Agents of **Building Trades to Vote** Injures Cause.

60 AFTER SLACKERS AT ELEVENTH HOUR

Big Union Labor Convention Scheduled to Be Held in Beethoven Hall,

LEGISLATORS URGE A SPECIAL SESSION

Gov. Whitman to See N. Y. City Solons To-day on

of any union, not already mentioned, that had sent him word of its decision

forkeren allied with their organisation. ut the sentiment was manifestly

gents last night locals of the carefused to act on the motion to strike red action until a later date. The reverse to the car men is the the building trades to walk out prac-

Final Labor Rally To-morrow.

In view of the cautious and yet resentatives of every local and every the of organized labor in New York a vicinity, it seems that many labor than I desires to see every opportunity than I desires to see every opportunity

all other unions join. In other words, so far as can be gathed by investigation and study of the muon, the general view of organised may be a steady, growing, ir-On the other hand it is certain mless other union leaders join in.

Big for I nionists to Grasp. the members of the labor conretary Ernest Bohm of the Centrated Union, his codirector of

does not grasp it. Not all the the movement will grow and of the affiliated men shall

indications a large body of well go on strike on Wednes-

Frayne also said that only 40 per trade unionists which were who comes under the rates that may in the labor conference had increased. my conditions attached, but

for the purpose of getting in

CIVIL WAR---HUGHES

TO QUIT Might as Well Wind Up Government and Have Dictator, He Says.

TALKS TO 25,000 OHIOANS

Candidate, in Strongest Speech, Replies to Wilson's Charges to N. J. Merchants.

DATTON, Ohio, Sept. 25 .- Charles E. lughes, addressing an audience in Memorial Hall to-night, replied in detail to President Wilson's defence of the Adamson fill made last Saturday at Shadow Lawn before the New Jersey business men.

With tremendous emphasis he declared that there has been too much legislation just to get the votes of one set of mer or another, that the Adamson law and the procedure leading to it was the first step toward civil war, and that if things are to be done that way in this country you might as well wind up the republic and appoint a dictator, selecting one with the greatest force to exert to compel obedience to his demands.

City Solons To-day on Industrial Crisis.

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There was nothing more definite yesterday from the leaders of organized labor than on previous days as to whether the order of the labor conference of Greater New York for a suspension of work in all trades beginning to-morrow would be obeyed or Claims were made that 260,000 unionists, or 40 per cent. of organized labor in the five boroughs, had voted favorably on the order, but Hugh Frayne. American Federation of Labor organizer and chairman of the labor conference, declined to give the name of any union, not already mentioned.

Betray Their Weakness.

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tion and arbitration with respect to dis ployees and carriers there was provisio made for arbitration with respect to hours of labor, conditions of employment as well as of wages. And in a bill, which I believe was signed during this Administration, in July, 1913, the same provision in substantially the same language was reenacted in the law providing for arbitration with respect to wages, conditions of employment and

Eight Hour Day Not Taken Up.

"Of course in a particular case where conditions exist which should provide for a certain number of hours of labor of the cautious and yet tatement issued by Mr. towersy to which I am now referring ight in which he announced ow morning, the time for walkowt, there will be a hour workday. The principle of the eight hour workday is not in any way involved.

> to every working man to escape an un-due severity of strain and for the op-portunity which American manhood should have. But I protest against any endeavor to confuse the thought of
> America by talking about an eight hour
> workday when nothing of the sort has
> been enacted, nothing of the sort has
> been proposed, and the only thing that
> was proposed or enacted was a change
> in the schedule of wages. (Applause.)
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> In the schedule of wages. (Applause.) Men may work just as long as before.
> "When legislation is hastily enacted some unpleasant difficulties occur. When it is said that eight hours shall be the

> standard, what becomes of the man who doesn't work eight hours? How is he left? How does he stand under the agreements which formerly existed with respect to working less than eight hours.
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> Ileved, Says California Expert. if he made his run within that time? "Of course the matter of wages in the portant consideration. It was desired that men should be well and properly paid, but when you charge to the ex-penses of carriers an additional burden

of hundreds of millions of dollars you must consider what you are doing, these charges must be met by rates. Burden on Public.

"It was proposed in this connection to give a sort of guaranty for an in-crease of rates. That means a burden upon the public; that means a burden upon industry, upon agriculture. That means that every one has got to calcu-late with respect to enlarged charges

"Now, that is not a matter to be entered upon without suitable inquiry. He did While the few might think they would be benefited by a particular act, how would great hosts of workingmen, the purpose along the waterfront men in the very industries who might be involved by the operation of this act, feel about it? Fellow citizens, I am not dealing with the merits of the increase of wages; that is a matter that ought to be examined and determined according to the facts. What I say is that in

an intricate matter of that sort-in fact, in any matter which requires an examwhat the other unions ination of the facts-no one should pro that any Legislature should pass which they could report to a law fixing a rate of wages without

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After the Subway Collision at the 207th St. Station of the Broadway Line Yesterday.

GENERAL view of the wrecked trains on the structure just north of Dyckman street, where the tunnel ends. The photograph shows how the heavy steel cars were shattered and crushed by the impact,

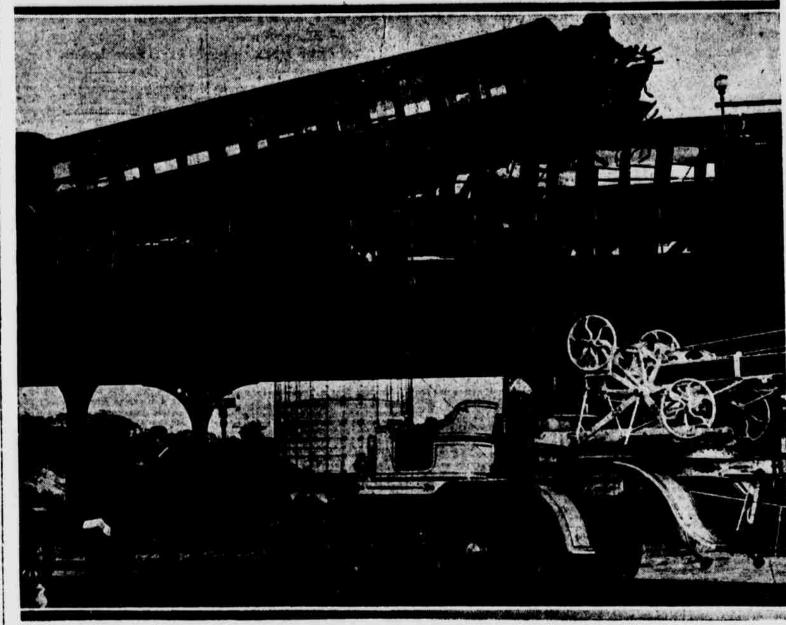


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EL PASO CAMP NAMED

Betray Their Weakness.

The that had sent him word of its decision to join in the stoppage of work.

A meeting of 200 delegates representing the 125,000 unionised workers of the United Hebrew Trades voted last night to call a general strike effective to-morrow. William B. Flisgerald, general organizer of the Amalgamated Association, attended the voteting, which was held at 175 East Broadway, and was achuseltailty received.

Strike Order to Be Obeyed.

The United Hebrew Trades includes workers in all industries and the leaders said after the vote last night that the call for a general strike would be obeyed without question by the great word of a strike and that the remainder work of the locals already had voted in favore of a strike and that the remainder would vote before to-morrow. The chances of a successful tieup of Xew York's industries were greatly distinished by the refusal of the business agents of the Building Trades Councils of Manhattan and The Broax is vote for a sympathetic strike of the workers allied with their organisation.

"Both during his life and death this splendid soldier exemplified the best tra-ditions of the army. It was not for him to question why nor to reason why. He simply obeyed orders and died. No loftier virtue than this can be attained

by any man."

Camp Owen Blerne, in honor of the enlisted man who died while extricating some soldiers from a saloon brawl, con-tains some 26,000 men. Heretofore army camps have generally been named after

POLICE FIGHT SUBWAY FIRE.

Oil Soaked Waste Near Time Square Station Found Ablase. Clouds of smoke drifting down the subway line to the southbound platform at Times Square shortly after last midnight attracted the attention of Patrolmar Moorhouse, who was on duty at the

rubhish on the southbound express tracks biazing. When the firemen arrived they found the policemen still dodging ex-press trains and fighting the blase, which was attacking the ties.

Los Angetes, Cal., Sept. 25 .- "Unless the print paper situation is relieved be-fore long half the country papers in the United States will have to suspend pub-

Slott Cirv, Ia., Sept. 25 .- The

due to increased cost of paper.

WIDOWS AGAIN MUST WAIT. Application for Incorporation.

The Widowers and Widows Pleasure
Association, which was denied incorporation a few weeks ago, made application
for the second time yesterday for permission to add "New York No. 1, Inc.,"
three empty cars were to be coupled onto
the next train into the station. One account of the accident said that a half
eaten sandwich and a piece of pie were
found in Martin's compartment after the
accident, indicating the possibility that to its title.

Justice Delehanty originally declined to approve the plea on the ground that the title appeared frivolous. He asked an elucidation of the purposes of the orthe title appears
an elucidation of the purposes of the oran elucidation. This was given yesterday.

The purpose, it was explained, was to
bring together persons of the opposite
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SUBWAY TRAIN RAMS U.S. WILL CONYOY TWO GERMAN SHIPS ANOTHER; 13 HURT

and Wilhelm to Pass

Allied Warships.

2.500 ACRES OF ONIONS BURN.

State Guard Digs Trenches to Stop

Spread of Flames.

It Ties Up Traffe.

Motorman Leaps When He Interned Cruisers Prince Eitel Sees Danger-Wreckage Afire Adds to Panic.

A southbound Van Cortlandt Pari ubway train, running at high speed and abandoned, it is said, by its motorman, Albert Martin, when he saw the danger, crashed into a "dead" train of three empty care at the 207th street station yesterday afternoon, injuring thirteen persons severely and causing many others slight injuries from shock.

deeply the outrage of the dastardly deed panic. The force was so great it which did him to death" Gen. Bell compersons were not seriously hurt.

The passengers in the first car of the second train clamored and shricked to be liberated as they saw the smoke arising from the wreckage and heard the approach of the fire apparatus.

Motorman Leaps to Safety.

Martin, the motorman, is 32 years old. It was said at the Interborough offices last night that he had been in the service of the company since 1905 and had an excellent record. His address was given as 218 West 135th street, but he gave his address to the police as 24

West 123d street. Patrolman John Hyland of the White Plains station, on strike duty at the 207th street station, said he saw the 207th street station, said he saw the train aproaching at considerable speed and as it neared the station where the "dead" train stood he asserts he saw Martin open the door of the cab and leap to the tracks, which are elevated at this point. The train continued with undimplicated preed.

undiminished speed.

Hyland said Martin then ran along the northbound tracks and climbed to the northbound station platform. Here he was detained until questioned by acting Police Captain Cooper and De-tectives Boyle and Scott. He later was

Martin asserted that he had applied the air and emergency brakes before jumping, but that rain was falling at the time and the wheels slid along the tracks. He explained his fallure earlier to apply the brakes by saying the the station.

Policeman Seriously Hurt.

United States will have to suspend purification, temporarily at least," Bruce Bliven, professor of journalism at the University of Southern California, told the members of the Southern California Editorial Association in convention to-the accident and kept back the crowden as well as assisted the injured persons day. He proposed cooperative action to cor- to ambulances from Washington Heights ect the evils responsible for this con- and Fordham hospitals. most seriously hurt was Patrol-

man Howard Bolker, 20 years old, of the City Journal and Sioux City Tribune to-day advanced the price from one cent to two cents. The rise, it is announced, is suffered possible internal injuries as well due to increased cost of pages. as severe lacerations of the face and body. The other injuries were mostly body. The other mushock.

from flying glass and shook.

The point at which the accident occurred is where the Dyckman street
trains are made up before leaving on their runs, and it is supposed that the three empty cars were to be coupled onto he had been eating while operating the

ZEPPELIN ATTACK ON ENGLAND IS RENEWED

Second Invasion in 48 Hours Reported, With "Some Casualties and Damage."

London, Sept. 26 (Tuesday). -- Zeppe fins have again invaded England, forty-Nonrolk, Va., Sept 25.—Flying the German flag and convoyed by three American battleships, the interned German cruisers Prince Eitel Friedrich and Kronpring Wilhelm will pass in full view of allied warships off the Virginia Capes next week when they leave this port for Philadelphia.

The fifth division of the Atlantic fleet, composed of the Michigan, South Cartonian invaded England, 1017

Venizele eight hours after the raid of Saturday Venizele than the raid of Saturd

composed of the Michigan, South Car-olina, Minnesota and Vermont, has been ordered to convoy the German ships to Philadelphia. The Michigan will not be "Several hostile airships, probably six,"

Brooklyn Boy Cannes Arrest of a Danish fishermen report having seen four Zeppelins were lost.

The agility of Clifford Butts, 12 years, of No. 550 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, who followed a fleeing automobile two poles for reget last night of Ralph D. Waldt of No. 74 Hanson place. Waldt will be arrest last night of Ralph D. Waldt of No. 74 Hanson place. Waldt will be arrest last night of Ralph D. Waldt of No. 74 Hanson place. Waldt will be arrest last night to the Exchange to the streamship Ohio when it arrived at Salonica from the Pirgus by order of the revolutionary committee, according to the revolutionary committee, according to a Salonica despatch. The bishop has constantly a torsel the limite, and the limits of the revolutionary committee, according to a Salonica despatch. The bishop has constantly a torsel the limite, and the limits of the revolutionary committee, according to a Salonica from the Pirgus by order of the revolutionary committee, according to the revolution revolution and salonica from the Pirgus by order of the revolutionary committee, according to the revolution revolution and salonica from the Pirgus by order of the revolution revolution and salonica from the Pirgus by order of the revolution revolution and

of No. 550 Greene avenue, Brooklyn who followed a fleeing automobile two miles on roller skates, resulted in the arrest last night of Ralph D. Waldt of No. 74 Hanson place. Waldt will be arraigned to-day in the Gates avenue police court on the charge of running over Herbert Mott, 8 years, of No. 402 Madison street.

The accident occurred in front of public school No. 44 at Putnam and of milliary importance were set on the

public school No. 44 at Putnam and of military importance were set on fire Throop avenue, on primary day. Several children were playing in the street that the German official account of the when Waldt, the police say, knocked raid was "full of the usual misstatedown and ran over the Mott boy. A ments"
dozen boys, including Butts, chased the
fleeing automobile. Butts had more LOSS

urday night reads;

unication from the War Office, which Only Gasolene Torch Explosion, but One child fell victim to an enemy

aeropiane attack yesterday aftermoon in the region of Essen. Others were wounded. The material damage was unimportant.

A gasolene torch exploding at 6 o'clock yesterday evening in the celiar of the building being erected at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street caused considerable attention from the huge crowds of passeraby. Mrs. Gerard in Motor Crash. BERLIN (by wireless), Sept. 25.—Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American

A dre alarm brought apparatus which added to the confusion. The fire was slight, but the interest occasioned by it Ambasador, suffered a nervous shock to day when automobile came into collision with a taxicab. She was able to return was great. It was long before traffic at the corner regained normality. to her home, however, without requiring the services of a physician. The Gerards will leave to-morrow for Conenhagen, where Mrs. Gerard will take steamer for PRWEY'S PURE WINES AT MEALS, men pleasure, better digordes and beside, 18 New York September 28.

VENIZELOS TO LEAD

Ex-Premier Is Picked Up From FOE'S SUPPLIES Open Boat at Sea After Secret Departure.

UPRISING SPREADS FAST

Insurgents Against King Constantine Now in Complete Control of Crete.

Loxeon, Sept. 26 .- Indications are that ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece is about to place himself at the head of the revolution against King Constantine. The revolt is spreading throughout Greece. Crete is under a revolutionary commit-Venizelos stole away from Athens at

o'clock this morning. The merchant ship Hesperia picked him up from a boat in the open sea. It is believed be feared arrest or assassination if his purpose were known to the Royalist party. It is reported that he will go to Crote first, then to Salonica. A despatch to the Star says he is going direct to Salonica. Admiral Condourlotts, commanding the Greek navy, and other of ficers, are said to have gone with alm Athens despatches say Venizelos will issue a manifesto to the Greek people from Canea. Crete, where he profibilly will direct the formation of a separatist

Besides Admiral Condouriotis, the desputches add, those accompanying Venizelos include all the members of his former Cabinet with the exception M. Haktavin, Minister of Justice.

Government.

Way Invite King to Aid.

The proclamation of Venizelos, it is id, will invite King Constantine to put

Venizelos, the strong man of Greece and leader of the pro-Ally party, was asked a week ago about a report that he intended to go to Salonica and place himself at the head of the revolutionary party. He did not deny the report, but said: "I must walt a brief time." In a public speech at Athens Venizelos said of King Constantine would not listen to

Practically all of Greek Macedonia and from it British guns can prevent is now governed from Salenies by the National Defence Committee, which organized the revolution and has been joined by budies of troops and gendames. This committee is working hand in hand with Gen. Sarrail, commanding the allied army. It is believed Venization will assume leadership of this committee.

Thirty thousand armed insurgents are garrison in complete control of the Island of Crete, according to a Reuter despatch from Athens. Sixty-nine of the eighty members of King Constantine's famous Venizelos to Salonica to join the revolu-tion. The Cretan Guard has been dis-

The Cretan insurgents have entered the garriem might be succored. Canea and taken possession of the Gov-

authorities. They also control Heraclion and other coast towns. Bishop Held as Spy.

A delayed Athens despatch of yesterday says it is reported that a renewed Sergt. Bierne had completed nearly train ploughed directly up on top of the thirty years in the army. He served in the Cuban and Philippine campaigns and the Boxer uprising with distinction.

After stating that the army "feels derived the stationary train to be the stationary train to be the stationary train. Fire already arrived at Philadelphia to be some casualties and damage are results and damage are resul

can stock to be taken out of the town of Combles and near Hill 148. and sent to Athens.

FOOD DICTATOR FOR AUSTRIA. French troops east of it ponetrated to

will return to the taken. Heavy besest were inflicted the enemy. In comparison with the re-

ALLIES TAKE 3 GREEK REVOLUTION TOWNS; CUT OFF

Germans Hurled Back on Somme Along Front of Fifteen Miles.

COMBLES FORTRESS NOW SURROUNDED

Villages of Morval, Lesboenfs, Rancourt and Lines of Trenches Captured.

LARGE NUMBER OF PRISONERS REPORTED

Battles in Air Continue-French Fight Way Into Peronne Suburbs.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A great forward sweep of British and French troops began at noon to-day on the Somme front, and ended in victory all along a fifteen mile front. Three villages and many miles of trenches were occupied by the allied armies. To-night the tunself at the head of a national defence fortress of Combles is as good as taken, its garrison of Germans virtually surrounded and cut off from reenforcements and supplies. The British north of Combles did

well their part of the work laid out, taking the two strongly fortified villages of Morval and Lesbœufs, about the voice of the people and join the Al-lies the people "must consider what measures should be taken."

Practically all of Greek Macedonia and from it British guns can prevent

only other road available to the German

Allies (ot All Roads.

Thus the allies have cut all the roads retan Guard have vowed to follow to Combies and dominate with their artillery, even with their machine guns, so close are they, all the ground by which

So tightly are the British and French ernment buildings, turning out the Greek pincers now squeezing Combles that their ends-Morvai and the vicinity of Fregicourt-are little over a mile apart. The three villages taken to-day were the last of that ring of fortified villages which

of her guns.

The German ships are ready to leave, but as the American battleshipe are engaged in target practice off the Capes they are obliged to wait until this is completed, which will be not later than Sunday.

ROLLER SKATER A DETECTIVE.

Brooklys Boy Causes Agreet of a

moving to the interior tobacco valued at 515,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 worth is owned by American companies, from Combles itself was the hottest storage warehouses at the Greek port of Kavala. Garrett Droppers, American Minister to Greece, has asked the Bulgarian Government to permit the American stack to be taken out of the town.

While Rancourt was being taken in a series of decre hand to hand fights, other neeing automobile. Butts had more than the others, following power than the others, following the car until he made a note of the shattered wood of St. to Be Necessary.

The number, "N. V. \$7,222." which he later turned over to the police. VIENNA, via London, Sept. 25.—In which rises beside the road from Boucha-onsequence of the discovery that some-

To the legislative and interministerial branch already in existence will be added an executive or enforcing body to carry out the docrees of the former practically in the suburbs of Peronne, and await only the fall of Combles to

Coursers. Ohio, Sept. 25.—Two squares miles of the Ohio onton marshes, said to be the largest in the world, are a glowing ember of burning peat to night, while the entire population of McGurty and the countryside is working under military organization of Lecurical Confine the fire which swept the onion beds to oday.

The green crop was gathered in advance of the flames by organized britands of carriers. The fire fighters are which save been strabilehed at the edge of the flames of carriers. The fire fighters are confined to trench digring. The losses of the strench agency.

The green crop was gathered in advance of the flames by organized britands and and before crossing the English coast were shelled by patrol beats, and during the attack by defensive botteries, which used incendiary projecties. The strench digring in dense smoke, and relief stations have been streamed at the edge of the flames by organized britands and the efforts of the growers are confined to trench digring. The losse are confined to trench digring. The loss are confined to trench digring. The loss are confined to trench digring. The loss are confined to trench digring to mother the bottle art rail yesterday, and most of the bombs dropped inflicted no damage, cannot yet be callmated, but will be large.

STH AVE. FIRE DRAWS CROWD.

States.

Brend Famine in Vienna.

Zument, Sept. 25.—Press despatches from Vienna say there has been a bread famine there for several days, owing to transportation difficulties. An official decree has been published forbidding hotels and restaurants of Vienna and lower Austria to supply bread to guests. Italiway service has been greatly disturbed since Rumania entered the war.

Goethals Starts for New York.

Panama, Sept. 25.—Major-Gen. George
W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama
Canal Zone, sailed from Colon for New
York to-day. It is not believed here
that Gen. Goethals will return to the
listhmus.